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Jam. Out train to a statut seven and it isn't worth while to go to bed at four."

The speaker was the major. For the purposes of this story that is all that need be said of him, perhaps. However, a better all around newspaper man one would not find anywhere; a more companionable fellow one would not care to meet. We were the last ones left in the major's den in The Tribune office, for the paper had gone to press and the night gang had deserted the rooms. That we remained was due to the fact that our annual outing was at hand, and at seven a. m. we were to cut away for two weeks—the major making a flying trip south, I going for a little fishing up near the Sault Ste. Marie.

"Light a fresh cigar," said the major. handing one of his favorite black weeds over. "It will help keep you awake if the story don't. Tough work this, telling stories, but it's better than missing a train for the sake of catching a nap that host would make a follow feel stind.

irain for the sake of catching a nap that at best would make a fellow feel stupid, so here goes.

"I guess you know that in seventy I was no the Memphis Avalanche. There was no end of good fellows in town thee, and the papers were holding up a long string of bright men who were doting 'space work.' It was a kind of haven for the fellows who were drifting north or south—a half way house where they staid awhile to recruit. As a matter of fact I was doing a little recruiting myself, and had a sort of brevet place on the city staff, which enabled me to pay the rent of a room and cherish a faith that I might eventually liquidate my board bill if no unforeseen bad luck befell me. I came into the office one night, and the city editor said to me:

"Gilman, we have a new man on the police work tonight—just arrived from St. Louis—and looks a little the worse for wear. Jones is on a spree and I put him on. Hadn't you better take him home and look after him?"

"Well," I replied, "I'm used to almost all kinds of bedfellows, and I guess I can stand it if he isn't too bad."

"There is something about him I fancy," replied the city editor, "rather something that appeals to me. I'm not usually susceptible to that sort of thing, but this new man looks to me as though he would stand some care, and I haw I could ask you without your feeling offended."

"In other words, you knew I wouldn't be narticular who I roomed with "I was

"No, I guess not." I repase; "what makes you sale?"
"I don't know," and he stammered a little in confusion, "but sometimes I have a feeling that I have forgotten what I set out to do. Are you the gentleman the city editor spoke to me about?"

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"He said you would share my lodgings," I replied. "Shall we go now?"

Now it was plain to me what the city editor meant when he said this man appealed to him. I could not define the cause, but I experienced the sensation.

The stranger's features were regular, clean cut. His forehead was of medium height, broad and intellectual, his nose was straight and fine, his eye a trifetoo large, perhaps, but with a wonderful light in it which gave it a mysterious hold upon one's thoughts. A brown mustache drooped over his mouth. It was a good face, but there was absent from it that firmness which is the expression of virile manhood. It was wanting in resolution, in purpose, and yet it was such a face as inspired confidence and gave assurance of fast friendship. It called forth sympathy even when one sought to clude it. In other words, it was a face that a Christ might wear, or such a mask as a devil might seems to trap the unwary. In my time I have thought it was both—but I am getting ahead of my story.

In those days, when we were "meet-"

man should be so manifestly reluctant to tell me of his past. What secret did it hold that he was so chary about? He did not look like a criminal—like a man did not look like a criminal—like a man who had done something which made him a fugitive or an Ishmael. But there was the hard fact of his evident embarrassment when the question was asked. It aroused my curiosity, but it did not make me shun him. I had nothing to lose—perhaps that was the reason I only selt piqued at my guest's distincination to talk about what men most gilbly talk of under such circumstances. But that was his affair, not mine.

ling uip," as we used to say, with so many good fellows, we sometimes overlooked the little formalities of conventional association with our fellow men, so I did not even ask the new man his name unit the next evening. We chaited in a place things connected with our work. He said he had just arrived from "up country," and I took it for granted that he had drifted down from Chicago or St. Louis, on the regular fall campaign, which always wound up in New Orleans. It was plain enough that he was not an "old rounder," but he did not appear a novice, for he did his work very well, sar things went in those days. No very heavy saignments fell to him at first. In fact, I think he was kept among the cotton lactors, looking up the new yand given him a nightkey, which the landsday reliquinguished with more or less reluctance, I took it for granted the could did his way in himself. Feeling in a reminiscent mood, I was sitting by the open window taking a good night smoke and looking out on the magnolia trees in the garden opposite, where the moorlight shone so brightly that one could see the red and wazilks berries that suverbed himself wearly in a big arm, chair near by.

"We have been in the thick of the work," I said, "and that must be my excuse for not formally introducing myself to you. Then we haven't seem much of each other and are not likely to, except as we meet at turning in time. My mans is Gilman, and yours is"—

"Brighnam, Jason Brigham," he relived the look of the place was in the moonlight, and it wore a curious expression of unutterable sadness, such as I have never seen since of us, you are we have a separate to you. Then we haven't seem much of each other and are not likely to, except as we meet at turning in time. My mans is Gilman, and yours is"—

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would make almost any sort of place the dearest spot on earth—brown hair, blue deepes, red lips, and cheeks that kept their color all the time. You see I'm not much of a hand to analyze or describe feminine beauty, but Emily Percival had the kind that lasts, that don't wither after a ballroom season; the kind that comes from good health, good spirits, innicence and affection.

"Ah, you here, Gilman?" Brigham said gayly. "You have met Miss Fercival had been seen to might. I should have been moping about as a pitiable example of the most dejected wall flower if she had not come to my assistance, told me where to get the names

scapicion was confirmed when on passing the cotton factor's home one evening on my way to the office I saw him just ringing the bell.

It was all very pleasant and quite romantic, I thought cynically, but then what in the deuce did this young Bohemian, with not even expectations, mean by paying attentions to the daughter of a man whose fortune was away up in G; who owned half a dosen cotton places and held mortgages on a score of others; who shipped his cotton to New Orleans on his own boats and could afford to gratify every taste of a luxurious life, Brigham was not a fortune hunter. I felt sure of that. He was only doing what any other young fellow of parts would have done if placed in the same position—cultivating the acquaintance of would have done if placed in the same position—cultivating the acquaintance of a delightful woman. But then—was it right for a man who was afraid of his past, who did not dare tell where his home had been or who were his associ-

"What's that?" lasked, "an old wonr.1—a rolic of a boyhood raid on some inno-eeut neighbor's orchard, or memento of a more perilous expedition?" He put up his hand and ran his fingers along the white scar, and then said with a puzzled expression:
"I'd give a good deal to know how that came there, but I don't. It makes me disay when I touch it, but it gives me no pain."
"Come, come, Brigham, a man don't

"Come, come, Brigham, a man don't get a crease lite that along the side of his cranium without retaining a vivid recollection of the event."

But I have no recollection of it. If I had I should tell you. But that is of less importance than what I walked out here to say. I must jump right into the middle of it, too, or my courage will fail. Gilman, I love Emily Percival."

"If yof had expected to surprise me, let me assure you you did nothing of the sort. I have eyes."

"You suspected it?"

"Oh, no; I knew it."

"Well?"

"To suspected its surprises may be a supported its surprises to sure the surprises of the control of the contro

at them," said Brigham, as the orchestra be gan to play a walts quadrill, "and as a minion's internal commerce.

And nothing could persuade Brigham of a matter of red of the strip. He was set upon the strip and child were said; and the force of the strip. He was set upon the strip of the strip of the strip. He was set upon the strip of the strip of the strip of the strip. He was set upon the strip of the

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

N. Y. Press: The great republic and the great despotism of Europe have clasp-ed hands on the Neva. The carefully planned visit of the French ironclads to Cronstadt has awakened an amount of fficial and popular enthusiasm in St nd popular rg which is notably significant in the fact that in Russia demoniew of the fact that in R view of the fact that in Russia demonstrations of this sort are entirely under government control. With one word the Czar could have repressed the extravagant popular manifestations of friendship unspoken, but the Russian autocrat has taken especial pains to do honor to the French fleet and its officers.

The dinner which Alexander gave to the Eventu, officers we can of the most

the French officers was one of the mos the French officers was one of the most magnificent banquets ever known in the empire. The tables blazed with gold plate. The vast imperial resources, both in Moscow and St. Petersburg, were taxed to make the entertainment sumptuous beyond description. A determined and processed of the way were to surpose the ort was made to surpass the splendor of the recent state ding gave to the German kaiser the queen gave to the German Raiser.
The oriental richness of the display far
outdid anything of the kind ever seen at
Windsor. When, amid some of the
choicest art treasures of the Romanoffs,
the caar arose to toast his ally, France,
the banqueting hall of the Peterhof
relace presented a surery present that sented a superb pageant that

m the first the French officers have From the first the French officers have eived an ovation. The multitudes we shouted "Vive la France!" at every mpse of a French uniform. The officers the guards stationed in St. Petersburg we warmly fraternized with the subor-tates of the French Admiral Gervais. The famous military painting in the win-ter palace, "The Taking of Paris by the Allies in 1814," has been veiled from sight by intertwined French and Russian sight by intertwined French and Russian standards, while a painting representing Kotzebue's taking of Berlin in 1700 has been brought out in bold relief through the removal of smaller pictures around it. The semi-official rogan, Novo Vrcmys, speaking evidently by government inspiration, has editorially declared that not with the dreibund but with France and with the dreibund but with France and Russia rests the fate of Europe. More actsworthy than all, the military bands of St. Petersburg, the beardquarters of despotism fr Europe, have been ordered, in compliment to the French to play in public the "Marseillaise," the hymn of revolution whose notes have been accom-panied by the crash of thrones.

It is no wonder that European diplo atlists, viewing this sudden fraternizin matists, viewing this sudden fraternizing of Gaul and Slav, are asking each other, what does it mean? It is not strange that this ostentatious display of friendship between Russia and France, coming so soon after the visit of the Austrian emperor to the British fact at Finne, should be taken as a deliberate defiance of the triple alliance. The carr, by nature and inheritance an intensely arbitrary ruler, cordially hatee the republican government of France. He has shown this on more than one occasion. This adds to the significance of his action in laveshing hospitality on the French fleet and sending a telegram to Fresident Carnot declaring that the fleet's presence in Cronstadt is that the fleet's presence in Cronstadt is evidence of the "profound sympath uniting France and Russia." Evidently car has consented to condone the sblic. And appearances indicate that he done so because he deems it necessary France and Russia to stand shoulder shoulder against the dreibund, with dand as a silent partner.

THE TAX ON BACHELORS

The tax on bachelors, said to have been imposed by the Wyoming legislature, has not the merit of novelty. In ancient republics persistent bachelors were not only subjected to a special tax, but also to certain legal disabilities, and were the legit-imate objects of public sport and scorn. Roman law went so far as to deny the privilege of inheriting property to manufact

ss the attractions of typical Amer-romenhood is not a being whom is irable to spur into matrimony by a his pocketbook. Better let him

The vitality of religion and an episode which will refute the claims that this age is tending towards materialism is about will be exhibited at the city of Treves, and it is astimated that the number of pligrims to view the sacred relic will not be short of millions. It is the third time within this century and the first in this generation that the subject of such a remarkable history has been exposed to public veneration. Whether or not the garment was worn by Christ is has the approval as sacred of the head of one of the greatest excludious divisious in the world, and its nistory is clearly traceable as far back as

TACOMA News: There are no peach rebards in New Jersey which compare with those grown upon the sage brush prairies of Yakima. The enterprise of the Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittltas Irrigation company will soon place 100,000 acres of desert land under cultiva-

100,000 acres of desert land under cultiva-tion. The ditch of this company, now under construction will be completed and the water flowing next spring. Another ditch to cover the higher country will fol-low. The completion of these ditches transforms the desert into the most pro-ductive fruit country in the world. A cannery will be established and ample transportation facilities provided. The fruit raised in this country is unequalled transportation inclitties provided. The fruit raised in this country is unequalled in yield per acre and unsurpassed in quality. Two years hence will see the decert a garden of fruit and vegetables.

THE urban rivalry in Western Washington has been pushed to such an extent that to-day more people west of the Cascades are housed in the cities of Tacoma, Olympia, Seattle, Fairhaven, Whatsom and Port Townsend than in all the country tributary to and dependent upon then If any reader will examine the United schedule of Washington he will become convinced of the truth of this statement. Out of 225,000 people living west of the Columbia river, fully 125,000 are living in cities, and most of them are non-produc-ers in the economical sense of the term.

THE state of South Dakota has of late been overwhelmed by people from other states seeking for divorce. The reason states seeking for divorce. The reason for this appears to be not so much the liberality of the statute as to causes for which divorce can be granted as the brevity of the period of residence—nicyty days—after which an application can be filed. The obvious remedy for the evil would be to increase the require period to at least one year, and then to require come existence that the nettioners in our property of the period of the period of the state of the period of the period

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The wonder of Indiana is an infant prodigy, agad six years, who is giving lectures on anatomy. It is safe to say he was not brought up on a bottle.

EXTRAORDISARY PROPRECY.

Hungry Europe Will Cry for Ogr Corn as Well as Whistle for Wheat,

New York Sun: Eliminating Russia Rurope will be short 369,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye after the outside world has sent to that sontinent every bushel of grain that can be spared. What does this portend? Is it possible to conceive the unutterable misery and distress, disease, desolation and death which a faming of such preparations is likely to bring ine of such proportions is likely to bring

Is not Europe face to face with a state of want such as has never threatened so great a population since the dawn of his-

of crops?

On all the earth there is one substitute

FROM THE RUINS OF ELLENSBURG.

to Light of Historical I Which Recall the Great Fire of July Fourth, 1889.

By a great deal of expense and earnes adeavor The Herald is to-day enabled to lay before its readers a couple of papers which should be in the Smithsonpapers which should be in the Smithson-ian Institute of Warbington, as they are connected indirectly with the conflagra-tion and pyronetechnical display of July 4th, 1889, which swept into desuctacle blocks of residence and business houses of the city of Ellensburgh. The docu-ments are unabridged, with one excep-tion, and are presented below:

WARRANT. .

To the sheriff or any constable of said county: Whereas, Peter Kutchen has this day

F. H. RUDKIN, Justice of the Peace.

RETURN.

State of Washington, as.
County of Kittitas.

I hereby certify that this warrant came into my hands the 4d day of July, A. D., 1889, and that I did then and there pro-

that time, nor at any other time there-after for "lo many days;" and Whereas, the unsettled state of society

and the justice court as heretofore set forth, caused this warrant to be forgotten and misplaced and the same has for many

PROPER AGE FOR MARRIAGE

The Age at Which Girls Become Old Haids Has en Set Back a Few Pega...The Fair On Still Have a Capacity for Loving at From 25 to 30 Years.

Roman law went so far as to deny the privilege of inheriting property to married men who had less than three children, and this law remained in force for hundreds of years.

It is very questionable as to this tax being fair in communities where women are in such a minority as in the western eates and territories. The legislators before imposing this tax should consider well whether man should be punshed for failing in a duty which he has had no opportunity to perform. Besides the failing in a duty which he has had no proportisally to perform. Besides the poper in the presence of famine, and we have removed that significant milestone, opportunity to perform. Besides the American women ought to be able to trust to their own charms to tempt their male fellow editions from the narrow path of bachelorhood without the sid of the tax collector. The man who can view with collector. The man who can view with collectors the arrow path of the start of the may command any price for our products that we have the heart to exact,

Judge Lewis, Attorney General Jones and the state of the state

will she love. Her love at 30 is worth she is at the uncertain, imp

Yakima County Schools.

Whereas, Peter Kutchen has this day omplained in writing, under oath to the undersigned justice of the peace in and for said county, that John 8—— did, on the 3d, day of July, A. D., 1889. In said county, unlawfully beat, bruise and strike the said Peter Kutchen and other wrongs to the said Peter Kutchen then and there did.

Therefore, in the name of the United Statase, you are commanded forthwith to apprehend the said John 8—— and bring him before me to be dealt with according to law.

Given under my hand this 3d day of July, A. D., 1889. F. H. RURKN, ple who sell typewriters and according to law.

Given under my hand this 3d day of July, A. D., 1889.

F. H. Rudkin, ed twice. The second sentence contain

-The printing business thr northwest does not seem to be especially profitable just at present, and yet new papers are being constantly started. Mr.

days—after which an application can be filed. The obvious reusedy for the evil would be to increase the required pend to at least one year, and then to require some evidence that the petitioner is not a resident for divorce purposes only.

"Works are always merciless in their criticism of woman," wrote Rousseau." Let an unpopular woman meet with crushing misfortune she will find little solace or sympathy from ber own sex. With men a crushing defeat effices of emilities; with women it sometimes in creases them." To this cynical epigram Senator Ingalls has just added another. "Our women and our Indians are the only people who scalp their deed."

The newspaper business seems to be a very soft snap. Hon. J. J. Bronne, editor of the Spokane Chronicle is than the faculty of the Spokane Chronicle is the largest individual tax payer in Spokane county, he being assessed on a basis of \$400,650. A. M. Cannon, one of the main stockholders in the Review, is assessed to \$303,180 and pays taxes on as much more property which is not assessed to him personally.

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are numbered.

"Messrs. Thomas Harvey and Frank Sinclair have entered into partnership for the purpose of conducting a general blacksmith and wagon-making business in the Sinclair building, on First street, which is being enlarged by a 40-toot addition.] New machinery has been added and these two excellent workmen will start in on the 25th instant with every prospect of doing a flourishing and profitable business.

Mr. Blashow formerly connected with

and misplaced and the same has for many 'moons' remained unknown and 'unreturned;' and "moons' remained unknown and 'unreturned;' and "moons while the Water company, took his wife to the Water company, took his wife to the residence of Thomas Nelson on Saturday last, returning to the city Sunday. Since upheld; "moons while the water company, took his wife to the residence of Thomas Nelson on Saturday last, returning to the city Sunday. Since upheld; "moons with the water company, took his wife to the residence of Thomas Nelson on Saturday last, returning to the city Sunday. Since that day he has not been seen here, and that day here.

Whereas, the majesty of the law muss be upheld;
Now, therefore, the same is bereby returned as "defunct," by me, a peace for the west.

Officer long since "defunct," to be cherished and preserved as a "defunct" mestined and preserved as a "defunct" mestine of the "defunct" past that tried men's soils; and may the bleasings of the Lord rest and abide with you forever and ever. Amen.

Amen. his disappearance.

The water company proposes to congrished and preserved as a "defunct" mestine to big reserved near the power thouse for the better assurance of plenty of water during winter, and for the bridge and on several valuable pieces of property on the bench above the Hubbard ditch. The area of the reservoir will be sixty thousand square feet.

-A fashion authority informs the ladie that petticoats in silk, satin and su much trimmed with flo much trimmed with flounces, lace and ruches. A pretty idea is to have the wide flounces cut in deep indentations, black over orange, or black over plak or scar-let, which blend together, and, fluttering, produce a charming effect.

Judge J. M. Stout remember printers as regularly as the water

The lower common reverse to come in with the clerk's annual report is causing the appropriation to be held back.

The lower common reverse now beginning to develop some of their wonderful recausing the appropriation to be held back. The lower Columbia river and lower back.

Copies of the reseachool law are now in the office of the county superintendent for the different school officers. Office days every Saturday.

The annual election must be held on the first Saturday in September. Would it not be a good plan to hold the election in the evening and call for an old fashioned school meeting at the same time. Ladies it is hoped you will all get out at this election.

J. G. Lawreisce.

—The people who sell tronwitters and out about five acres in grapes, principally the Muscat and Flaming Toka, as these two varieties do remarkably well in this locality. The farm of Frank Schuneman at the mouth of the Yakima river, is in locality. The farm of Frank Schumeman at the mouth of the Yakima river, is in a very excellent state of cultivation, about 200 acres in alfalfs, 50 acres in fruit and vegetables. The farms of Judge Wilgas, of Prosser, and also those of John Ross, W. H. Burrell, John Ferrell John Ross, W. H. Burrell, John Ferrell and Fred Warnecke, all look remarkably well, considering the fact that one year ago they were dry sage brush lands. These farms are all watered with the trigation pumps sold by Crippen, Lawrence & Co., of North Yakima. A great many land owners in the lower Yakima country have visited these pumping plants and have invariably expressed themselves as highly edicipated with their themselves as highly delighted with their

James H. Helm, president of the board of directors of the Pasco irrigation dis-

The public is hereby notified that the election of school directors will occur on Saturday, September 5th, instead of November, as formerly. J. G. LAWRENCE.

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—If any of THE HERALD readers are desirous of getting a saddle that is both handsome and substantial they should call at C. E. McEwen's, og Yakima aveue. He has some beauties.

—Go to C. E. McEwens for ladies' side addles. He has a splendid stock. *

-Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own m Fechter & Ross?

Ban't make your best girl sit on th cold, unfecting ground when you on a pic-nic or camping expeditio when you can get one of those co-fortable reclining camp chairs a stools so cheap at Lombard & Ho

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ECONOMICAL MENT

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"Ditter carries colored cheese cloth, suitable far gummer dresses.

"Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether be lives or dies; he found new strength, good butter's.

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N. P. Excursion Tickets to the Expo-

The Northern Pacific has arranged to sell excursion tickets to the Portland In-dustrial Exposition, and the Western Industrial Exposition to be held in Tacoma, and Agent Humphrey has received

The Western Washington Industria Exposition will begin on Sept. 10th and close on October 10th, during which

begin Sept. 17th and close Oct. 17th, during which period round trip tickets will be sold from North Yakima, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, good for seven days, and including compon ticket to the exposition, for \$18.7?

Advertised Letter Lint.

Letters uncalled for at the Postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending Aug. 15, 1891:

5, 1891: olistwick, Win ender, John Luedinghaus Bros United Street, Andrew Luedinghaus Bros Watking, Henry Persons calling for any of the above Atters please give the date on which adertised.

R. Dunn, P. M.

Remember that Castoria does not contain Morphine, Opium, or any other narcotic substance, in any quantity, shape or form. It is entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, positively effective, and perfectly harmless. It is not a secret remedy; the formula is printed on the wrapper. Your physician will recommend it. Paregoric, Bateman's Drops and many so-called Soothing Syrups, are composed principally of Opium or Morphine; in any quantity they stupity, and in large quantities are deadly poisons. Castoria assimilates the food and regulates the bowels, cures diarrhos, allays feverishness and fretulness, soothes the pain in teething, relieves constipation and kills worms. It brings refreshing and natural sleep to the child and gives rest to the mother. "Castoria is so, well adapted to infants and children, that I recommend it as superior to any other known remedy."

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"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Casteria is a cercellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."

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Consolidation of Stocks!

I. H. DILLS

has bought out the Gents' Fur-nishing Stores of Vance & Mulford and M. H. Ellis & Co., and has moved the Consolidated Stores to Fechter & Ross' Store Room

Adjoining Yakima Nat'l Bank.

Notice to the Public. I have arranged to carry the finest took of Hats & Caps ever brought this city.

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can suit every Taste and Purse I.H. DILLS.

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Are now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of Pruit. Shade and Ornamental Trees.



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EAST OF CITY P. 0. Bex 300 \$50, One lot in Home addition, 850,

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT THE assessment roll of the Cowychee & Wide Rollow Irrigation District has been filed in my office and subject to inspection. And that the beard of Directors of said district, acting as a beard of my office of the companion of the com

mements on Sept. 1st, 1871.

R. STROBACH,
retary of the Board of Directors of the Cowee & Wide Hollow Trrigation District, Yakt county, Wash,
ated North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 4, '91. 28

NOVELTY STORE, 5, 10 & 20 CENT COUNTERS,

Containing only articles of common utility, and which have heretofore commanded prices range from 25 cents to 1. Call and see these wonderful bargains.

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No. 12.

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S. C. HENTON,
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Bargain List!

The Only Advertising Real

This List will be replete with Bargaine

BARGAIN NO. 1 \$650. Four room house and lot; well im-down, balance long time.

BARGAIN NO. 3.

\$1000. Four nice residence lots, e

BARGAIN NO. 5.

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BARGAIN NO. 8.

\$850. Ten acres adjoining town, as BARGAIN NO. 10.

BARGAIN NO. 11. \$25. 80 acres in Parker Bottom, upder Kennewock ditch, with water, \$25 per

\$100. 10 acre tracts near Nob Hill; \$00,\$100 cent. deferred payments.

BARGAIN NO. 13.

BARGAIN NO. 15.

Keep Your Hye on this List

YAKIMA BAKERY period round trip tickets will be sold from North Yakima on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, good for four days, and including a coupon ticket to the exposition, for \$40.00.

The Portland Industrial Exposition will bein Seat 17th and sides On 17th.



W. H. CHAPMAN'S Drug Store

COUNTY OF YAKINA. 88.

Fechter & Ross,

Estate Firm in the City.

BARGAIN NO. 2. \$375. Residence lot on Second street near school house, \$375, in installments.

BARGAIN NO. 4. \$1800. House and lot on Natcheez ave., one of the finest properties in the city. \$1800, \$500 cash, balance long time.

SURSERY A \$750. Two residence lots on Third birect, one of the best building sites in HALF SOUTH \$450. Two fine residence lots on Sixth St.

All Orders by \$650. Two lots, corner, fine residence site, on Fourth St., 4850, one-half cash. BARGAIN NO. 9.

\$375, Lots 8 and 4, Block 168, \$77A

BARGAIN NO. 12.

\$3750. 240 acres in Natchees valley, 40 BARGAIN NO. 14.

FECHTER & ROSS

Fine Spring Tracks for moving Pianos, Organs and Furniture, Officest Hotel Bartholet.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

POINTERS ABOUT WATERMELONS.—The waterinelon season is now in full blast and Yakima is reveiling in these incurred, while she is shipping carload after carload of this succulent fruit to less favored regions. It is well known that the watermelon crop, like the peach crop, has its little vicinsitudes. A watermelon crop that wasn't killed off by the drouth, ou the feest of the telegraph disnatches. crop that wasn't killed off by the drouth, or the frost, or the telegraph dispatches, two or three times in the early spring season would have occasion to be ashamed of itself for its irregular and unorthodox behavior. The Yakima watermelon crop has been no exception. It has been ruined so many times this season that the markets are teening with them with the markets are teeming with them and the markets are teeming with trem and the small boy can now cultivate a large case of the cramps without any incon-venience. Never in our history as the garden spot of the northwest has the em-bonpoint of this delicious fruit been so pronounced. Never have the juices of its

THE CIRCUS WAS A GOOD ONE. Brothers will probably not visit Yakima on their next western tour. Heretofore their circus has been well patronized but their last and greatest exhibition could their last and greatest exhibition could not have been a financial success. The license was high and their expenses generally very heavy, while the attendance was light. There could not have been more than a thousand or twelve hundred people in the tent in the afternoon, while two or three hundred would cover the number present in the evening. The number present in the evening. The parade was a splendid pageant nany new and remarkable features have been added to the exhibition proper notable being the feats of sun swinging by the troop of Berner, s, the wonderful performance of the ded dogs, the dancing of Cyrene and balancing by the Japa. The circus inquiries for land, and say that the property of a good demand this fall are excellent. Parties having land to dispose there was a gratifying absence of the dark in the land of the contraction but there was a gratifying absence of fakirs and thimble-riegers and the Messre. Sells Brothers and their employes treated the public with marked rourtesy and consideration of the feasibility of opening in the consideration.

SECOND RE-UNION OF MISSOURIANS Arrangements are being perfected for the second annual re-union of Missourians, at North Yakima, Monday and Tuesday, October 5th and 6th, 1891. From the success of the re-union and famous barbecue last year, it is thought that fully 5000 old veterans and adopted sons and ughters of the old state, now residing daughters of the old state, now residing in Washington, will be present. Reduced rates of transportation and accommodations will soon be provided for and a statement to the public made accordingly. Yakima, as usual, will cover herself with glory, and the fact that she was present last year for the second celebrachosen by the delega w fully her efforts at enter tainment were appreciated. Trustin Dyer, of Seattle, writes that he will gu of Seattle, writes that he will guar the mill at \$20,000, on which was a big attendance this year and he and insurance of \$3,000.

—Agent Humphrey requests shippers of fruits and vegetables to mark the adventure.

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enceavor to make the second re-union a memorable one in the history of Washington.

Dr. Carry Fined.—Dr. G. W. Carry, of biochemic fame, was recently arrested at the instigation of the "regular" physicans of Spokane, charged with practicing medicine without a license. Hon, Chas. Voorhees appeared for Dr. Carry was a registered physician and that be had a diploma from the Biochemic or believed institution under the law of the state. Under the institution under the law of the state. Under the institution under the law of the state. Under the instructions of Judge Curry, whose admission to the bar was vigorously protested against, a verdict of guilty was readered and so the state. Under the instructions of Judge Curry, whose admission to the bar was vigorously protested against, a verdict of guilty was readered and so the state. Under the instruction of Judge Curry, whose admission to the bar was vigorously protested against, a verdict of guilty was readered and so the state. Under the instruction of Judge Curry, whose admission to the bar was vigorously protested against, a verdict of guilty was readered and so the state. Under the instruction of Judge Curry, whose admission to the bar was vigorously protested against, a verdict of guilty was readered and so the state. Under the instruction of Judge Curry, whose admission to the bar was vigorously protested against, a verdict of guilty was readered and the state of the calling can americal day a wife about the defendant fined \$50 and costs. An appeal was immediately taken.

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P. S. Pigputy Gurvayor and Jaspector J. E. Nocl., of Tasoma, under orderer from the surveyor general of Washington, nother the adventure.

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J. E. Noel, of Tacoms, under orders from the surveyor general of Washington, has been, during the past two weeks, inspect friends returned from the reservation the house.

—James Mackison and his Seattle the house, the house in the house the south and west boundaries of the Yakims Indian reservation, surveyed by Beputy J. A. Schwagtz kapt fall, and to birds to Seattle from Toppanis testion, and Messrs. Norton, Mullen, Jones and Henry Schott, of North Yakims, Wash. and Messrs. Norton, Mullen, Jones and Elumphrey took two gunny secks of guished, and that it will be to the lates home with them, while Mr. east of all parties concerned to perpetuate the marks.

Mackison satisfied the desires of many of his friends,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Hotel Yakima is the p -S. J. Lowe is the poss

—Born, Sunday, Aug. 9th, to the of D. F. Bunnell, a daughter.

—The county auditor has been allow two deputies by the commissioners.

On Thursday of last week S. J. Lowe

-The sisters of charity have leased the Louderbach building, on Yakima avenue and will maintain it as a hospital.

-The delinquent tax list of the count will not be published this year, as according to present laws it is not neces

—A number of speedy horses and quite a crewd of Spokanites will pass this point, Sunday, bound for the big races at

—T. M. Vance, late receiver of the land office, has taken offices in the First Na-tional bank building and will engage in the practice of law Sept. 1st.

The total assessment of property in Yakima county is \$4,068,316, of which amount \$1,021,346 is on personal property and \$3,046,950 on real estate. -T. T. Newman is in the city endeav

oring to organize a camp of Woodmen of the World, a secret society of a social, benevolent and beneficiary character. -Just received an order from Preside

U. S. Harrison to keep his family in coon black hosiery for the coming season. Every pair warranted, at Henry Ditter's.

—The North Yakima flour mill has again started up after a close down of several weeks during which time new machinery costing \$2000 has been added. —The county has appropriated \$250 to-wards making an exhibit of Yakima products at the Western Washington In-

dustrial Exposition, which opens at Ta-comā September 10th. —The weather prephets, who, only a few days ago, were vigorously insisting that the backbone of summer was broken have crawled into their holes and pulle

the holes in after them. -The county commissioners have awarded to the Sisters of the House of Providence the contract for the care of county charges during the ensuing year.

the price being 90 cents per day per capita.

—Attention is directed to Fechter & Ross' bargain list, which appears weekly in these columns. If you are in want of anything in the line of real estate, as your eye over this list and see if you cannot be suited.

-Last week while Fred Parker was at —Last week wines Frod Parker was at Soda Springs one of the horses used by him, the property of J. P. Mattoon, got the halter rope around one of his legs in such a manner as to cut a cord, thereby being ruined.

—Charles Russell, an old and well known pioneer of Walla Walla died at his home on Friday, Aug. 7th. In 1855 Mr. Russell had charge of transportation in the Yakima Indian expedition under Major Raines

— In a nanosome model of a full-rigged four-masted ship is the work of A. Peter-son, a Finlander, now employed as a sec-tion boss by the Northern Pacific, who served for sixteen years on the briney waters. Peterson worked three months on the model, which will well repay in-

WASHINGTON STANDS ON TOP

Fred B. Reed Sees Nothing That Equals this State--The West Does Not Know Hard Times.

August 6th, 1891. EDITOR HERALD: Since leaving home I have been in Fargo, Minneapolis, St. Faul, Kanasa City, Topeka and am now en route to Chicago and New York. I hope to get home September lat. The more I see of this country the more satisfied I am with Washington and the splendid opportunities our young state affords all classes. In the Dakotas along the Northern Pacific railroad this year they are getting a full crop, but this does not happen every year, in fact this is the first year in ten that an abundant crop has been raised. Kanasa is very prosperous having full crops, which give the farmer a chance to pay his debts. This condition, however, does not prevail every year. Every farm has a mortgage on it, and most of the farmors, in sections I visited, cannot pay their interest. Talk of hard times in Washington. We don't know anything about it, and if our farmors and can be for the farmors of the farmors EDITOR HERALD: Since leaving he know anything about it, and if our farmers used one-half the economy, industry and application they have to

this section they would get rich.
Real estate in St. Paul and Kansas City
is a dead injin, but will revive again. I
saw splendid residences in Kansas City
that cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000, nicely
located, that were renting from \$15 to \$20
per month and begging at that. This year is a banner one in the middle west and should be with farmers generally. and should be with farmers generally, owing to the failure of crops in foreign countries. I congratulate myself daily that I live in Washington and take pleasure in giving information regarding the best state in the union. I don't think when I get home anyone will hear me holler "hard times," as I have seen enough in my travels to convince me that wa don't know what hard times are that we don't know what hard times are

I have carried Yakima county's advan tages and opportunities into every section
I have visited and find many eager listeners. I have interested some good people
and later hope to show the result of my FRED R. REED. efforts.

YAKIMA CREDITORS LOOKING FOR COIN. YARMA CREDITIONS LOOKING FOR COIN.— Attorney H. J. Snively has gone to Seat-tle to endeavor to get a settlement of an old matter in which many Yakima people are interested. Ten years ago, or there-abouts, Billy Harkness, E. H. Morrison, Wn. McMicken and others were associating as they are this year. This is great good news. It is good for Yakima of the affairs of the county submitted to the commissioners by Auditor Ellis, the Montana, Idaho and Sound cities who have a penchant for this fruit, and who 291.55, a decrease of \$7,910.47 during the produced in all of its luxuriousness.

The County West and the register of the Montana, Idaho and Sound cities who recognize that in Yakima this luxury is produced in all of its luxuriousness.

Attention is directed to Fechtar 4. se being to cents per day per capita. ed in a big contract to get out tice and cording to the financial statement timber for the Northern Pacific railroad ture claim. big enterprises without having or invest-ing any coin. McMicken was the surveyor-general of the territory. The ties and other timber were gotten out in this county, and the big log drive to Ains county, and the big log drive to Ains-worth was a loosing venture and a failure. Supplies were furnished the contractors' employes by merchants and farmers of Yakima and at the outcome Harkness & Co., as the firm was known, owed large amounts to our citizens. Harkness Co., as the firm was known, owed large amounts to our citizens. Harkness lost everything he had; Morrason lost nothing, for he had nothing when he started except his health and the crash did not effect that, and McMicken's property was all transferred to Governor Ferry and later back to Mrs. McMicken. Geo. W. Cary was one of the creditors to the amount of about \$3000 and on this amount he obtained a ludgment, and it of are requested to list the same with this fall are represented to list the same with this firm, especially 40 and 80 acre tracts.

—Capt. Symons has made an adverse report of the feasibility of opening the upper Columbia to navigation. He is of the opinion that removing the obstructions at Rock Island and Cabinet rapids would be an expensive undertaking and them give no assurance of an open river.

—The handsome model four-many and the same and so the same

banks on the Okanogan. The arts anskill of mountaineer and plainsman hav skii of mountaineer and plainsman have been exerted to entrap the wary animals, but their subtle scent and fleetness of foot defied near approach until just re-cently. Recently a fine horse was miss-ing. A handsome reward being offer-ed for its return, John Owens started on acceptable, expedition and ble cont defor its return, John Owens started on a cearching expedition, and his quest she wild animals. After great exertion and stategram from Seattle notifying him that his saw mill had been destroyed by fire. Mr. Johnson estimates the loss of the mill at \$20,000, on which there was an insurance of \$3,000.

—Agent Humphrey requests shippers in long at the time of the loss of the city schools have secured her a cearching expedition, and his quest exciting and him to the stamping grounds of the wild animals. After great exertion and was here Sunday as was also E. N. Costello, of the Northern Pacific land details his home. They are fine fiery Americans an insurance of \$3,000.

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—Mrs. Beard and Miss Wilson, nother —Mrs. Beard and Miss Wilson,

Frank Rartholet was in Ellenshurg

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E. T. Willson has gone to Soda Sp

E. J. Hamacher spent several da da Springs this week

J. L. Smith, of the big ditch, has go o Portland for a ten days' visit.

D. J. McIntyre is

Wm. Lee, jr., and Louis Larsh, of thi a visit to the Wenas and

Miss Mercy M. Larsh was in attend ance at the Walla Walla county teachers institute last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. S.

Mrs. Dr. W. G. Coe and family and

Frank Shardlow has returned fro hing trip up the Natcheez, where

W. V. Stevens, ex-chief train dispatch of this division of the Northern Pacifi

Mr. Klirf and bride, nee Miss Susie Biern, of Ellensburgh, were visiting friends in this city last week.

grees. He was accompanied by Hor R. K. Nichola.

rived here Sunday on a visit to her brother who is one of the engineers of the N. P., Dion Hyland, who was formerly in the imploy of the Moxee company, arrived fuesday from California on a visit of a

Miss Clara Brown, daughter of U. S. Marshal Thomas Brown, of Tacoma, arrived here Thursday, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Needham.

Geo Sayer, of the firm of Wolf, Sayer & Hiller, butcher supply house of Chi-cago, accompanied by his wife, was vis-iting Mr. Henry Ditter last week.

man left Tuesday morning for Springs to get a taste of camp life.

will return to Yakima Sept. 1st, and resume his position at Henry Ditter's.

vacation very pleasantly. He visited F.
B. Lippincott at Mt. Vernon and found
him comfortably situated. Miss Bird Vanghn is back from Michi

-Mrs. Beard and Miss Willson, mother

PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. R. Rockwood is in To

A. C. Walker has gone to Hot Spring

Mrs. Chris Scow left Tuesday for coma for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Greer and children veave in a day or two for Hot Springs.

Nelson J. Short expects to leave S day for Cle-Elum to look after his min

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city, are on a Kittitas valleys.

sts of Mr. and Mrs.

net with fair success.

was in the city Wednesday.

The county commissioners have

pointed Harry Coonse deputy county auditor with a salary of \$75 per month. Mesars. Fred Parker, G. M. McKinney, Richard Strobach and Nicholas McCoy left Monday for the coal fields on the

J. D. Damyson, of Ellensburgh, was in the city Wednesday making final proof before the land office on his timber cul-

J. D. Cornett left Thursday for Ellend burgh to take the Knights Templar de Miss Kate Stackhouse, of Portland, ar

uple of weeks.

Messra, Geo. Vance, Tom Martin, Ed

Mr. Henry Schott, who is to be mar-ried at Jordan, Minn., on the 25th inst.

J. G. Lawrence, county school superintendent, returned from Ellensburgh Wednesday, where he has been assisting conducting the teachers' institute of

Geo. S. Courter returned on Saturday last from the Sound where he passed his

gan where she has been teaching schoo for the past year and a half. The direct ors of the city schools have secured he services for the coming year.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



—Crippan, Lawrence & Co.'s office have been re-opened in the Syndicat block, and Mr. McKinney, their manager announces that he is now ready to nego tiate loans, in small or large amounts for long or short time, on farm or city property.

-If you desire a loan on your farm of city property, Crippen, Lawrence & Co. can accommodate you. No delays. 25-tf

Campers-out should remember that they can find some comfort and aighed-for rest by taking a few of those reclining camp chairs along with the party, and their cheapness is another recommendation.

TACOMA MARKETS.

Reported for THE HERALD. TACOMA, Aug. 11, 1891.

Photre—\$445663.10 % bbl.; Wheat, blue stem \$60 \tilde{\pm}\$, but. Little \$10.1.\$ Wheat, blue stem \$27\$ is ton for feet, \$30 \tilde{\pm}\$ ton for brewing; Coas Sound, \$27\$ \tilde{\pm}\$ ton; Hay, Yakima, \$81c. Sound, \$28\$ Lave Sroce—Mutton, \$65.\tilde{\pm}\$, \$60.\tilde{\pm}\$, \$

POULTRY—Domestic Ducks, live, \$4.50@5.00 % doz.; Old Fowl, \$5.7. @6.25 % doz.; Broilers, \$4.50 % doz.; Geese, ... & doz.; Turkeys, 20c. % lb. VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$14 % ton; Onions, silver skins, \$20 % ton; Turnips, 1c. % fb.; Carots, 1c. % fb.; Cabbage, 1c. % fb. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, dairy, 20@22c. % fb.; Choice Creamery, 20@32c. % fb.; Cheese, 14c. % fb.; Eggs, fresh, 20c. % doz. Hors—14@15c. % ho.

FRUIT—Apples, \$1.00 % box; Peaches, \$75 box; Pears, \$1.25 % box.

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A RE YOU A HUSTLER? IF SO, YOU ARE wanted to solict for the best Word's Fair Transportation Company on the Pacific coast. Live men and women are wanted in every town. Address the Consolidated Railway Worl's Fair Transportation Corportation Company, of Seattle, Wash.

"August Flower"

There is a gentleman at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he

has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we Indigestion. have ever used or times the with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, We are out Constipation of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle. I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am I take one or two tests.

troubled with Indigestion, and when-ever I am, I take one or two tea-spoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."

Notice of Co-Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PIP.

It that the undersigned have formed a co-partnership for conducting a general Block smith and Wagounaking business on First strept, near Mation's livery stable. An addition of forly feet to being made to the building, new machinery added and the general business enlarged. The partnership starts on the 20th of the conductive stable of

Notice to Stockholders.

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J. C. BROOKER, Secretary

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marks and was about to propose, when he discovered that his proposal would be Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Naved

be discovered that his proposal would be treated with contempt.

"Go on, Mr. Sprigger," she said, impatiently, tapping her foot on the carpet as he paused in his remerks.

"I was about to say, Miss Hilder," he continued, "that I am aware that the human heart, especially a woman's adelicate thing, and I come to-night to correct a wrong impression which you have been under for some time, I think. To be plais, Miss Hilder, because I do not wish to cause you future soffering, let me state that I have never cared esough for you to ask you to link your lot with mine, therefore do not think that can return the love you bear for me. My attentions to you have been propried purely by a friendly feeling, nothing more. But I trust this will not mar our irfeendly relations," he said, taking his hat to go, "for, remember, you will ever have ig me a true friend. Personnel." rivendly relations," he said, taking his hat to go, "for, remember, you will ever have in me a true friend. Be assured I "We have very few stripes, sir," the clerk replied, "they are not so much worn now.

Ad she was so dumb with surprise and anger that she didn't say good-byt to him when he bowed himself out.

A QLEEN SPAINM CENTON.

Then he leaned over the counter and shouted "Rata!" "See!" he added.

Why the Crews of Hen-of-War Always Go Aloft "Yes," said the customer; "give me

suddenly the heavens grew dark with an approaching squall. It became necessary and approaching squall it became necessary to shorten sail quickly and the seamen were hurried to their stations. The veneel heeled under beliging canvas and the sailors tigged at the clew lines, but not a sheet would start.

As a last resort the halyards were cut, and under ordinary circumstances the yards would have falled upon the caps and spilled the wind out of the sails. But they remained mast-headed, and in a

ained mast-headed, and in a fow moments the vessel capsized. It was afterward discovered that the sheaves, through which the ropes for shortening the salls were rove, had been so tightly plugged up with sticks and other small in commondate those who are seeking comfortable and quiet quarters.

obstructions that it was impossible for the ropes to slide through. It was urged the evil one.

Shortly after the fateful occurrence general order was promulgated directing that the crew of every Spanish war vessel be sent aloft to chase his majesty ou

The writers of head-lines for the newspapers of Cincinnatii vied with each other in trying to impress upon their readers the importance of the recent executions by electricity at Sing Sing. The two chief insempapers are the Enguirer and the Commercial, and their efforts may interest the people of the wild and woolly west. The Enguirer presented these lines in heavy, black type:

DEAD EASY.

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DEAD each control with each out of the sheave hole severy evening at sundown.

From that day to the present it has been the custom for the grew to go aloft for this purpose when the colors are lowering in the sundown.

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DEAD EASY. SLOCUM, THE BASEBALL PLAYER, FIRST AT LOCAL THE BASEBALL PLAYER, FIRST AT LOCAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BAT.

What would happen if they should ever find what they search for can only be imagined.

CHANGE OF NAMES.

Upon Him.

IN THAT BURN PROM WHICH NO MURDERER RETURNS.

80 FAR AS IS KNOWN THE GENTLEMAN ALL REMOVED PAINLESS DEATH.

ALTHOCOR IT IS SUPPOSED THEY WERE QUITE SHOCKED AT FIRST.

THERE EXPERIENCE WITH THE ELECTRIC ROUTE FAR DEFFERST FROM THAT OF MB. KEMLER, THE ORIGINAL.

The Commercial gave less space to the bead-line striat, but the language is no less graphic. This was the Commercial's head-line:

DOWN THEIR DAMNED SPINES

LEAPS THE LURID LIGHTENING'T EARTHLY PEER, BURNING OUT FOUR MURDERS BLARTS.

BITS OF HEPGRATIOS.

I notice in a recent publication the revival of the old story of the change young John Rowland made in his name and fortune when he substituted his Rowland for tune when he he he do the more a frican explorer, and drew

was also a hero with a changed name. Prior to young Grant's eighteenth birth-day "U. S. Grant' was a term unknown even in the embryro general's family, "H. U. Grant' would sound odd if writen on the pages of bistory, but, in fact, would be perfectly proper. The great general was christened Hiram Ulysses (Grant and by the name of Hiram or

The proportions of the human figure are six times the length of the right foot; the face, from the highest point of the fore head, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole estature; the hand, is also one-tenth of the stature.

Ten days per annuni is the average amount of sickness in human life.

Experiment has proved that if a delicate piece of lace be placed between an iron plate and a disc of supnowder and the latter detonated the lace will be annihilated, but its impression will be clearly stamped on the iron.

The coast line of Alaska exceeds in langth by 3.00 miles that of all the rest of the United States.

Each minute, day and night, by the official reports the United States collects \$739 and spends \$461. The interest on the public debt was \$06 a minute last year, or just exactly equal to the amount of silver mined in that time.

It is a mistake to suppose that polar research has cost enormously in human life. Despite all the great disasters alnesty-seven out of ever 100 explorers have returned alive.

A lever's levenge.

He had finished his introductory remarks and was about to propose, when he discovered that his proposel would be treated with contempt.

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'See!" he added

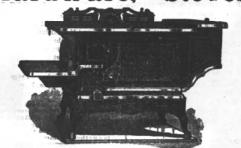
The presence of the Spanish school ship Nantilns in the North river, says the New York Times, recalls a curious custom in vogue on war ressels of that nationality. It originated in superstition and has long been the subject of many jerrs from English-speaking mariners.

Years ago, so the legend runs a Spanish man-of-war was lost under peculiar circumstances. The ship was careening before a Levant breeze, when suddenly the heavens grew dark with a supersching squall. It became necessary to shorten sail quickly and the scamen

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